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A Special Officer Under Fire. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31st.—Special officer Van Ness, on duty as door-keeper at the Jackson-street Chinese theater, prevented a Chinese highbinder, who had no ticket,

this evening from entering the theater. The heathen returned a short time after-

be assassin escaped. Decoration Day Observances. observed Decoration Day at the Chico cem-etery. The Post was escorted by the Chico

has been arrested for the offense.

Insanity and Death. YREKA, May 31st.—McNevin, the mining expert, aged about 50, who became insane at Grant's Pass, Or., while being conveyed by three men through this county to his equally happy. family in San Francisco, died at 3 o'clock

ARIZONA.

dentally Killed. TOMBSTONE, May 31st.—Last night at 9 nine miles from here, and murdered a got second money and Ned the third. man, whom he saw fall from his horse.

Alarm bells were rung, and by midnight Of the day, the pacing race for the 2:20 Patrick Lynch, a well known saloon-

OREGON.

Shocking and Fatal Accident. residence of Mrs. Preston Smith was the scene of one of the most terrible accidents Before the second heat pools sold at \$20 with her eyes wide open, a smile on her face and the infant on her lap, just as be-

und sensation all over the city. WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The Governorship. Vancouver, May 31st.—General T. S. Fannatt, of Walla Walla, now in Washngton, is being urged by men of all par-

ngton Territory. PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Many camping parties have already gone ato the Yosemite. There was a snow squall at Winnemucca, Nev., Friday morning Santa Cruz has an electric-light system, and is greatly elated thereat. arrived at Portland Tuesday. risoners in the Idaho Penitentiary. educed from \$300 to \$150 per quarter. the week commencing August 24th.

Much complaint is made at the discontin-

Cedarville, Nev

or twenty years past.

ably be constructed. Quantities of human bones have been Baroness German come to the White House exhumed in laying the foundation of a dinners and have nothing fit for them to esidence at Benicia. order 1,000,000 acres of public lands were entered in the Land Offices of Washington and Oregon last year.

The wells and springs in the vicinity of Vuburn baye not been so law as a l

f the ballots cast ordered. apposed to be an Indian's.

tons of mail matter, composed of "pubdocuments" from Washington. Boys 17 years of age, who have been working on the railroad in British Colum-

CAPITAL TURF CLUB. The Spring Meeting Closes with Good

Racing. The spring meeting of the Capital Turf Club closed Saturday with a good attendance and fine racing. J. W. Wilson, Colonel McNasser and F. A. Smith acted as judges, and Matt. Storms officiated as starter for the running race. A. L. Frost, C. Green and E. F. Smith were the timers.

THE RUNNING RACE.

ward and opened fire on the officer, but, fortunately, did not hit him. The would- weight for age, was first on the programme, and had five entries-Patti, Quebec, Billy Johnson, Joe Chamberlin and Addie O'Niel Сигсо, May 31st.—Halleck Post, G. A. R., The first-named was for some time favorite etery. The Post was escorted by the Chico Guard and fire department, and a band of music. General Bidwell was the President of the day, and Judge Leon D. Freer delive ed an eloquent oration. The floral offerings were numerous. The hards of the latter and caused him to fail with his rider. Bob. Thompson. ferings were numerous. The banks were rider, Bob Thompson. The horse ran closed, and the crowd present was large, considering the thermometer marked 95°. around to the grand stand and was caught unburt. His rider strained his back quite Shooting Affray at Port Costa.

Port Costa, May 31st.—Saturday, at 8:30

M. Henry M. Hermen, a butches were down the stretch, followed by Johnson and M., Henry M. Horman, a butcher, was eriously shot through the right arm, the Johnson second, Chamberlin third and bullet coming out at the shoulder-blade behind. The shooting occurred at the Liver-pool Arms, Nevada Dock, and while the then were in liquor. A man named Flynn O. Nickerson, who thus made his first mount a success. When he dismounted from his horse two or three hundred voices

NEXT ON THE PERGRAMME this morning at Laird's, fifteen miles north of this place. His body was brought to town for embalming, and will be shipped to the reilroad at Delta by express to-morning at Laird's, fifteen miles north Ned and Fred. B. as the starters. Pools and Fred. B. as the starters. Pools sold at \$25 on the field against \$20 on to the reilroad at Delta by express to-morning. to the railroad at Delta by express to-morrow morning.

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Nighttime. At the tap of the bell Cairo
sprang clear of the others, and soon had
sprang clear of the others, and soon had such a lead that it seemed probable h would shut Nighttime out, but he slowed A Boy who Deserves Fifty Lashes-Acci- up before reaching the wire, and won in Pools began with Cairo the favorite, but o'clock a 'ad named Garrett, son of a soon there was a grand change, and Night-rancher in the Dragoon mountains, came in time brought \$40 against \$13 on Cairo and on horseback and reported that a band of \$15 on the field. Nighttime won the next fifty Apaches came through Middle Pass. three heats in 2:31½, 2:31¼ and 2:33½. Cairo

darm bells were rung, and by midnight he camp was in an uproar. Arms belonging to the militia were issued to volunteers, and preparations made for pursuit. Meanime a scouting party left to ascertain the prince \$8. After scoring several times of the statement, as the boy bears they got off well, and Fairmount, the win truth of the statement, as the boy bears a bad reputation. This morning the scouts returned, reported the story a canard and the boy actuated by a spirit of malicious mischief. General indignation was expressed. The volunteers who followed the scouts returned this evening. took second place, but at the three-eighths keeper of this place, left this morning with a companion to visit his ranch. On lifting rear and there seemed little hope for him. a six-shooter from under a cushion the Jimmy Sullivan, his driver, knew, howweapon was discharged accidentally, the contents lodging in his own breast, killing in the finish, and drove him with such good judgment that, after a splendid race down the stretch, during which he fairly out-paced Fairmount, despite Bayless' good driving, he passed under the wire first, PORTLAND, May 31st .- This morning the Ackerman third and Prince last. Time,

on Shaker, \$16 on Ackerman and \$14 on ly is one of the wealthiest in the city. For the field. Soon after the start Ackerman some time past the neighborhood had been infested with burglars, and Mr. Smith be Shaker driving him out in 2:23, according ng compelled to be away from home, his to the time hung out, though nearly all wife was provided with a revolver, sleeping with it under her head for protection. The servant girl, engaged in making up the bed, servant girl, engaged in making up the bed, removed the revolver, and in doing so struck it against the bed-post, near which Mrs. Smith was sitting playing with a baby. The revolver was discharged, the ball passing through the girl's hand, striking her mistress in the ear, passing through the head and out at the other ear. The neighbors hearing the report entered the house, and found Mrs. Smith sitting in the chair. and found Mrs. Smith sitting in the chair who won in 2:251. Ackerman second,

ore the terrible shot. Her death was intentaneous. The accident creates a proturn. The backers of Ackerman still thought he would win, and he was the favorite before the fourth heat commenced; but Shaker was not to be denied, and won in :291,

Ackerman second and Prince a poor third. TEMPERANCE TALK.

The President's Sister and Mrs. Ex-President Haves. The following appeal to girls was written by Elizabeth Cleveland, the present mistress of the White House, and was pub-

lished in the Youth's Temperance Banner, February 18, 1882: J. G. Holland wrote in Mrs. Hayes' album these words: "Women can only make wine-drinking unfashionable and heal the Thirteen cars of emigrants on one train nation of this curse." What did Dr. Holland mean by women only? Is it true that Complaints are made of the treatment of only women can make wine-drinking un-Liquor licenses at Salt Lake have been curse? You and I need to know this first, because if only we women can do this thing. San Jose is talking of having a fruit fair why it is an awful responsibility upon us, each one of us. And if somebody else can do it, we, like all the others, would like to Coos bay abounds with the increase of give that somebody else the job. Five he Eastern clams planted there some years | years ago, at Washington, Mrs. Hayes be-ince. | came mistress of the White House, and it Freight from San Francisco via Weaver- was for her, and no one else, to say what ille to the Eel River mines costs 41 cents | the social atmosphere should be which surrounded her guests, and how they should be entertained at her house. Well, she Much complaint is made at the discontin-tance of the mail route between Reno and codarville. Nov. A branch line from the Atlantic and Pa-fuss. He was mortified. He could not Railroad to Prescott, A. T., will probe endure to have Lord and Lady English Count and Countess French, Baron and

drink—not a drop of poison. It was utterly

Auburn have not been so low as at present; -high-souled woman that she is-smote her for that one little cowardly compromise The result of the recent town election in with wrong. She could better endure to etaluma has been contested and a recount have Secretary Evarts and the Smiths ashamed of her than to be ashamed of her-A human skeleton was plowed up while self. So she quietly and forever after prograding a street in Sonoma recently. It is hibited wine from her table, and cheerfully endured the lifted eyebrows and shrugged shoulders of the diplomatics, British, Nearly 26,000 head of cattle have been sold to Eastern buyers in Washington Teritiory this season, at an average of \$22 per hiss turned to a cheer, and fashionable ociety turned round, like the spaniel it is, During the past month Senator Farley and trotted on behind its mistress. It because received at his home at Jackson over came unfashionable to serve wine and to ffer wine in fashionable society while Mrs. Haves was in the White House What Mrs. Hayes did in the White bia, are compelled to pay \$4 poll tax before home if she will. If the girls who read these words will each of them, all forether. these words will each of them, all together, Fifty thousand pounds of flour for the Indians at Pyramid Lake Reservation, Nevada, have been contracted for, to be delivered at Wadsworth, at \$4.75 per 100. fusing to drink wine everywhere in all so-INOCULATING AGAINST CHOLERA.—A cor-espondent of the New York Herald gives keep his wine glass upside down—in this

an account of an experiment of inoculation against cholera in Spain, where at the close of a lecture on the subject a num
an account of an experiment of inoculation against cholera in Spain, where at the close of a lecture on the subject a num
and to the distribution of the subject and the subject and to ask in grand people around him are sipping champagne and to asking each other in sparkling drinks. per of persons were inoculated. The cor- No one can tell how "far this little candle respondent gives his own experience, as follows: "After an hour I began to feel considerable pain about the spinal region, is women only, as Dr. Holland said: I wish the injection causing muscular agitation, the pain extending to the palm of the hands. In two hours my temperature rose to fever heat. This was followed by clammy hands, lassitude and pains in the legs. In four hours my arms became very legs. In four hours my arms became very painful, with a sensation as though they had been severely bruised. After this the activity of the vaccine subsided, but the arms grew very stiff, so that I could scarcely lift them. Later on I began to experience nausea, accompanied by a dull headache, while the pain in the arms spread to the muscles of the back. I went to bed and slept well. Many who submitted to the test, however, are troubled with sleeplessness. I awoke with a severe headache, which remains. This dispatch is sent off twenty-eight hours after my inoculation. The period during which symptons continue is, I am informed, forty-eight hours."

The cholera germ is cultivated in a broth The cholera germ is cultivated in a broth party, ride or church; that good seciety specially prepared for the purpose. A single inoculution, it is claimed, gives immunity from the cholera for three months:
a s cond inoculation is required to insure a longer period of safety.

| A single inoculution in its members, in short, that this kind of man is unfashionable and unpopular—then alcohol will tremble on its throne and the liquor traffic will hide its cancerous face.

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York Saturday Government bonds were quoted at 1221/s for 4s of 1907; 1181/s for 41/s; sterling, \$4 871/2@4 89; 1031/2 for 3s; silver bars.

per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 124%; 41/8, 1141/.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 841/4@843/4 cents. Saturday being a legal hollday, no busine was transacted in the San Frencisco Stock mar- have more demonstrations of that charket or Produce Exchange.

Baldwin's Freda came in second in the grerace for the Brewers' cup set Latonia Park Satur- Louis, Baltimore and New Orleans have The City of Rome's collision with the French

fishing vessel and loss of life is severely con mented on in maritime circles. An earthquake shock was felt at Gibraltar oz

The sate of the revised Old Testement in New York for the week since it was on the market has been light, as compared with that of the revised New Testament.

In a saloon row in Deposit, N. Y., three mer were fatally and two seriously wounded. Robert Broadbus fatally shot R. C. Jobson is Leavenworth, Ks., and then killed himself. An immense strike of ironworkers is in pro gress in the Mahoning valley, Pa.

One hundred and ten employes have bee discharged from the Brookivn navy vard. A father shot his 10-wear-old boy dead Local elections were held in several counties of Virginia Friday.

Great damage has been caused by high water at Waco, Tex. Thomas McComb committed suicide at Niag ars Falls Friday. A terrific storm is reported from southern

Hindostan. There has been no outbreak of cholera i Marseilles, France. Since the Indian outbreak in New Mexico,

nurders have been committed. Six incendiary fires occurred in San Jo. Saturday night.

Lawrence Ryan committed suicide Saturday in San Jose. In a gambling quarrel at Colville, Mon county, Will Barton was killed by Andrew Mc

The construction department at Mare Island was closed down Saturday until July 1st. Erle Elrod, aged 9 years, was drowned near

Mrs. Gustave Miller was found dead in her bed Saturday in Stockton. cisco has appeared at Washington in the person of R. M. Turner, of Oakland.

San Jose Saturday.

Patrick Lynch accidentally shot and killed himself near Tombstone, A. T., yesterday, tween the troops and Indians, and the former were compelled to retire.

The Mexican House of Deputies adjourned yesterday until September 16th. Robert Hardy, an American, was murdered at a dance in the City of Mexico vesterday morn

The race for the grand prize of the Paris Jockey Club was won yesterday by Reluissa

Candor second, Extra third. A Paris dispatch announces the death of the eldest son of the Duke de Chartres. Ex-President Hayes favors governi

to education in the South.

President Cleveland returned to Washingto yesterday from New York. A madman captured a train on the Wabas

St. Louis and Pacific Railroad vesterday, and before he could be arrested in Chicago he killed hurt several citizens, himself being mortally wounded in the battle.

A MATTER OF LOCAL PRIDE.

It is to be hoped that the Mayor will not call a meeting of citizens to arrange for a Fourth of July celebration. The

"protest" and "bored," plainly written

west or the east-enders will give nothing. are few-rarely emigrates to the South. A large class give because they cannot help it—the conditions surrounding the blow to the coercing Ku Klux crowd—the ratification coerce them. A few give sim- men who have smiled upon the methods of ply, solely, heartily because they believe suppressing Republicanism in the South such commemoration of patriotic memories to be a sovereign's dear privilege; an new-made Postmaster Meade, the fellow

people to the city and induce them to spend their money here." Let us be frank and own the truth; such a plea is mean and low and vulgar spirit when taken in connection with a celebration that should be wholly, purely patriotic. Our children will not be deceived by any sham patriotism. The idea of connecting busicelebration, the thought and sentiment of which should be as free from guile as the infaut soul, is abhorrent; is insulting to the memory of the patriot fathers who sacrificed and fought and endured pain, hu- An Insane Man Captures a Train-Bloody and often life to give to us a heritage fairer and better and richer than ever descended

to any people. The idea of stimulating trade and increasing gains and enlarging enterprises and extending commerce and all that, is right, proper and to be encouraged when Silver in London, 49%d; consols, 1003/4d; 5 related to public demonstrations gotten up for the very purpose of inviting the people o the city, or, indeed, of luring them to the city with the hope of securing material advantages by their visit. We should ter-there is profit in them, as St. proved. But in the name of at least the one will get hurt. form of patriotism, let us preserve the an-

niversary of the birth of the republic from

the taint of the shop. In saying this we have not the slightest intention of suggesting any doubt of the patriotism of the merchants and tradesmen. On the contrary, we have reason to believe that they agree with the expressions herein contained. We know them to be a loyal, liberty-loving, open-handed and free-hearted people, to be just as deeply attached to the principles of a republican form of government as are any men. The trouble is that they have for years been Woodlawn, Md., and alse killed the boy's uncle. ridden by a conventionality, and have always been restive under it. They have been, year after year, assessed for the Fourth of July celebration without regard to a wise distribution of the tax. They know this, every man of them. The nonresident property-owner and the small taxpayer contributes nothing to these celeprations except the money is taken from the public treasury. From that source it should come, and the whole of it. The burden will then be equally distributed. The whole people interested will contrib ute to it, and it will be in every sense

the people's celebration. Let us have done with the inequality f the past, and hereafter make our Fourth of July celebrations city observances-paid for by a tax collected, not at haphazard and by wearisome and half the time humiliating and coercive solicitation, but Another candidate for Collector of San Fran- raised as are other taxes and bearing with some degree of equality upon all the peo-

Of course the "Fourth" should be observed: the Record-Union permits no one | there and awaited Laughlin's coming with one policeman, fatally injured another and believe we shall gain by utter abandonleast such as we have been compelled to

One skilled as a Marshal of processions writes to us to say that the RECORD as they deem fit; then name—say 100— Let us, then, have the procession—an oldpeople-an eloquent speaker to deliver : has no relation to the "shop."

THE Chattanooga Times expresses polit the facts with which their duty Republicans, will surely in large part bemakes them acquainted. They see come Democrats. The manner of saving behind the subscriptions, in nine cases out this is less positive, but that is precisely of ten, the most selfish, not to say the what the News means. Its disguised statemeanest of dispositions. We shall be told ment is that, as the immigrants are, as a upon a Fourth of July finance committee for bad men for office—they will vote for Kansas, Iowa, Wiscousin, Minnesota and will bear us out. A portion give because the best men for office. Now, says the others in business ask it; another portion News, the Democratic candidates at the they should, and generally this class is the Northern immigrants will do as they have very class of all others most to profit by done in Florida and Texas, and vote the the celebration. A class of givers contrib- Democratic ticket. Probably the News is ute simply because they expect to get it correct when speaking of the Northern imis to be drawn hither. Some givers attach accord his support to the dominant party, The absolute uniformity of the returns in- 2,500 men are thrown out of employmen town or up town; there must be a regatta his past history if he does not pretty soon and it may be now set down as positive or a certain lot of pot-houses on Front set up in politics for himself, propose can- that under the most favoring condit street will refuse their aid. The massing didates and proceed, after Northern methmust not be too far east, or ods, to run and elect them; and they will 1881, when the total product was 380,000, the west-end saloons will refuse to smile be in great part Republicans, for the 000 bushels. upon the patriotic endeavor; not too far Northern Democrat-and the exceptions

opportunity to impress patriotic lessons upon the youthful mind; a right thing, a glorious thing, and one of the regalia of the glorious thing, and one of the regalia of the glorious thing, and one of the regalia of the glorious thing, and one of the regalia of the glorious thing, and one of the regalia of the glorious thing, and one of the regalia of the glorious thing, and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and one of the regalia of the glorious thing and the detective found identifying marks of two companies of the Winnipeg light infantry, two companies of the Winnipeg light infantry, two companies of the Sixty-fifth of the famous the resignation of the detective dound identifying marks of two companies of the Winnipeg light infantry, two companies of the Sixty-fifth of the famous the resignation of the detective found identifying marks of two companies of the Winnipeg light infantry. The New Haven Historical Society possesses a piece of the cord which was attached to the famous the resignation of the file of the could only the resignation of the file of the could only the resignation of the file of the could only the resignation of the file of t glorious thing, and one of the regalia of the freedom.

Behind the whole collection business for Rehind the murder of Matthews, in Copial county, Mississippi. These dissages and depraved condition and Captain Steele's police scouts. A march of the sum of these women were appalling. Many of these women were appalling. Many of these women were appalling. The relation to the famous kite which he brought the electricity from the clouds. The police scouts are and three miles of the sum of the regalia of the murder of Matthews, in Copial county, Mississippi. These disserved and depraved condition of these women were appalling. Many of these women were appalling. Many of the brought the electricity from the clouds. The police scouts are an increased and depraved condition of these women were appalling. The police is an increase and three miles of the brought the troops to the Indian which in the police of the murder of Matthews, in Reheard the mu Behind the whole collection business for our Fourth-of-July celebration the selfish motive has in the past too largely operated as a motor. It has been the common plea as a motor. It has been the common plea as a motor. It has been the common plea as a motor afford to overthrow just when the past celebrate finely to draw outside freedom of person and of conscience.

ciples of the doctrine "No man must think but as I think" must have awakened to the but as I think" must have awakened to the but as I think" must have awakened to the but as I think" must have awakened to the but as I think "must have awakened to the but as I think" must have awakened to the but as I think "must have awakened to the conviction that even a Democratic Adminion to reach the mills, in the sur over the brow of a hill, and in order to rounding dram-shops. Beer has been the most common

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS.

unworthy of us. Let us own that it is a PASSENGER TRAIN IN CHARGE OF A MADMAN.

> Another Battle in Manitoba-The San Francisco Collectorship-

Washington Items.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

DOMESTIC. Work.

CHICAGO, May 31st-Passenger train No on the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad, arrived here to-day an hour and half late, in charge of a madman. Out of twelve or fifteen men, officers and citizens, who finally secured him, one officer is shot through the body, another probably fatally wounded, several citizens ured, and the knatic himself lies in the ounty Hospital mortally wounded, with hree bullets in kim. Shortly before noon o-day the station policeman at the Wa bash, St. Louis and Pacific depot, on Polk street, received the following dispatch :

CHEMSA (Ill.), May 31st. I have an insane man on my train, who has possession of one car. The police at Kansas City, Jacksonville and Peoria were all afraid to take him. Please send ten or twelve policemen out on No.2 to take him when we arrive in Chicago. They had better come in citizen clothes. They will have to look sharp, or som Conductor of No. 6

No. 6, which left Kansas City last night.

was due here at 2:50 P. M. There was a diffi

culty in starting out No. 1 as directed in the lispatch, and it was decided to meet the train at the depot. Eight uniformed policenen and four in citizens' clothes, under ommand of Lieutenant Laugh, made up he squad, which arrived at the depot ten tes before the train was due. The train being delayed, as was subsequently earned, by ineffectual efforts to catch th matic, the police were forced to wait more than an hour. After considerable anxious speculation as to the condition of things on oard No. 6, the officers were finally any hing but reassured by a dispatel om a suburb station warning them that the maniac was well armed, and would resist desperately. \triangle little later No. 6 appeared in sight, and the police, separating so as to form two squads, awaited her arrival on either side of the track. As the train approached the whistle sounded a number of warning notes in quick succes ion, and people hanging half way out of the car windows were seen to gesticulat yildly to the crowd. Before the train had come to a stand-still a dozen passen gers jumped to the ground and fled, look ing back, with blanched faces. Officer Bar cett was the first to observe the lunation Barrett was standing near the end of the noking-car, and the madman, with a eveled revolver, glared at him from the f one car distant. Barrett turned hall ound and stopped instantly, but too late or a ball from the lunatic's revolver struck im in the side, and in five minutes he was satisfy any one that while his ammuni on lasted he would not to taken alive eeing this, the officers, after removing heir wounded comrade, began a fusillade brough the windows of the smoking-car there the madman had taken refuge After a minute or two he plunged out upor ne platform fired a couple of shots into the matic fired the last shot in his weapon, learning eyes and frothing mouth. The

inched, when the officer tripped his pris oner and they both fell, the madman bea ng Laughlin unmercifully on the head annually reviving at the altar of the terribly pounded by an excited colored the prisoner. The rest of the square rrived shortly and the maniac was s then to the hospital to have his wounds ressed. When he realized that further ame was Louis Reaume: that he was 33 ears old, and was en route to his home in rain at that place he remarked that peopl evolver in hand ordered the train men to ease making some changes in the make-u of the train. The passengers all left th hair car, which the madman made hi eadquarters, and were locked into the No one dared approach the lunatic

and after he had exchanged several shots with the City Marshal he ordered the train proceed, and from there to Chicago his vill was the only law obeyed. [SECOND DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, May 31st .- Since his wounds have been dressed Reaume has become omewhat more communicative. He says ie is a French Canadian by birth, a fresco hildren in Detroit. He wore a white ombrero, and as he ran down Fourth aveowboy on a spree. As the train on which e arrived was passing slowly through the utskirts of the city, a man by the name of pruck jumped aboard the platform where he maniac stood. He immediately blazed away with his revolver, the ball just grazng Spruck's chin and taking a button from is coat. Spruck stepped off and waited or another train. In the fight at the depot he maniac reloaded as fast as his weapon vas empty, and altogether more than 150

THE LUNATIC AT KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, May 31st .- The mania Wabash depot in Chicago to-day attracted of his evident hallucination. He came over the Union Pacific yesterday from Denver, giving his name as Louis Reaume. nd said he was going to Detroit. He tated to the train men that he had been lriven out of Denver on account of some he was being pursued. At his request he was permitted to ride in the baggage car, as ng a safer place. He was armed with a revolver, and upon his arriving here the police, who had been notified by telegraph an gave no evidence of insanity they ecided to permit him to continue his

rney, which he did last night. Wheat Crop Prospects. Снісадо, May 31st.—The growing wheat rop having reached a critical stage, and nter wheat having approached a condition afficiently near maturity to approximate Review has the following: A summary, by a complete survey of all the Western an respondents, covering every wheat-producing county in Ohio, Michigan, Nebraska, Dakota, together with a very accurate and iformation is believed to be the most exobtained, and foreshadows the State and Government reports. In summing up the loomiest views which have been advanced oncerning the winter wheat outlook for have this season been completely reversed. shut down for an indefinite time. About

an asylum instead of a prison.

Land Commissioner Sparks "Tooting His Own Horn." WASHINGTON, May 31st .- Land Commisioner Sparks, speaking of the work of his

The public domain is looked upon as the le-

ffice, says:

itimate prey of land thieves, railroad rings, corporate rings and sharks of all kinds. The fory that is looked after by this office ex-s from Key West to Behring's Straits, and the difficulties of communication and the in-tricacies of the business cannot be over stated. Since I have been in office I have hardly taken a step that I have not found something wrong. I have already detected and stopped two great land steals. One was being attempted by the Southern Pacific Railroad. The territory that say being reached out fer was twenty-two miles by forty miles, and contained 600,000 acres—a territory as large as the whole State of Rhode Island. I prevented this, and thus saved to the honest settlers of this country 3,750 homesteads of 160 acres each. The other was by the Northern Pacific Railread. That corporation was smuggling through a change of boundary line. by which the Government was to lose 151,000 acres of excellent land. I revoked the order and prevented the steal. Then there is a grand steal in Arizona, known as the Peralto Grant. They had taken possession of a very large tract of country, and were intimidating the inhabitants, but we squelched it. Oh! there is hardly a day that something important don't happen here. The other day I detected a grant that should The other day I detected a grant that should have been one league that was being occupied as seven leagues. Of course we sat down upon that. There are an immense number of such things—so many that it would worry both you and me to go through them all. Then the timber culture law, which was really a most excellent and equitable law, and which could not fail to do great good if properly carried out was prostito take advantage of this law anywhere. Settlers have taken up homesteads under this law where a considerable portion of the 160 acres was al-ready timbered. I have put a stop to this. By the means stated above we expect to save a good home for thousands of honest settlers. The time has now arrived when great care should be taken to save the public domain. The time is coming when it will all be needed.

I hold that 160 acres is enough for a homestead, and that all men should decide which law they propose to take that 160 under. Sparks has issued an order suspending final action in the General Land Office, and by this means he has got the operations claims will be detected and cancelled, and onest claims given to honest settlers. Ir word, if properly backed up and carried ut, his plan will save the lands for homes or honest settlers. This plan has already et with the violent opposition of all the tricksters and land-sharks in the country They are howling over it because it breaks up their business, but it saves the public main for men who propose to go upon and honestly settle and cultivate it. The land system, under the present auspices, is showing wonderful signs of brightening up The work already accomplished is great The thieves are thoroughly scared. In the past, when they have been unable to either ly or scare a Commissioner, they have brought influences to bear that will cause him to resign.

ront platform of the chair-car, the length | The San Francisco Collectorship-Another Richmond in the Field. Washington, May 31st .- A new candi date for the office of Surveyor of the Port of San Francisco has appeared in Washington, in the person of R. M. Turner, of Oakland. Mr. Turner is indorsed by Governor Stoneman, Attorney-General Marshall, and other State officers of California by Mayor Bartlett, of San Francisco, and prominent business men. He is a repreentative of the Granger organization of the State, which he says desires to be represented in the customs service of the port owd, leaped from the train and dashed Representative Henley, who is pushing Fourth avenue. Officer Laughlin Tenney, cannot indorse the application of tarted in hot pursuit, and at him the Turner. Judge Field, who has advised the appointment of Duke Gwin, is a personal nd of Turner but he will active part in pushing him for the place. Discharges by Wholesale.

Washington, May 31st.—The Post says: It is understood that fifty discharges will be made from the Pension Bureau to-mor

New York, May 31st .- President Cleveand slept soundly at Secretary Whitney's ouse last night, arose early and opened his mail before breakfast. The President had thought of attending divine services at Rev. Dr. John Hall's Presbyterian Church. of which Mrs. Whitney is a member, but changed his mind before the time for starting, and remained within doors until he left for the train. At 3 P. M. the President, accompanied by Secretaries Endicott and Whitney, was driven to the Desbrossestreet ferry, where he took the boat to catch the train for Washington. Secretaries Endicott and Whitney returned to the latter's residence after seeing the President

Assistant Attorney-General for the Court of Claims. WASHINGTON, May 31st -Thos Simon

Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the Government cases before the Court of Claims, has resigned, and Robert Howard, of Little Rock, Arkansas, succeeds him. A Drug Clerk's Skull Crushed and His Throat Cut. NEW YORK, May 31st .- John Lauer, day

lerk at Henry Crawford's drug store on Hudson street, this city, upon reporting for duty this morning, found the door unlocked, though closed. Upon entering the back room, he was horrified to find the dead body of Richard Hands, the night clerk, on a chair in a sitting posture, with a frightful gash in his throat as well as a crushed skull. The shocked day clerk managed to get to the street and find an officer. On returning, the men found a treme rapidity. Thirteen hundred laborwas cut from ear to ear and there were ugly wounds on the right cheek and over will follow immediately. the right eye. Suicide had been suggeste but an examination of the wounds and the discovery by Mr. Crawford, who soon arrived, that \$35 or \$40 that had been taken in the store on Saturday was missing, sa sfied the authorities that it was a brutal

Strike of Iron Workers. PITTSBURG, May 31st.—The iron workers' trike, which will be inaugurated to-mor-

out the works. Five firms in this city have signed the scale, and will continue their ills in operation. They are the Republic Iron Company, the Solar Iron Company, the Union Iron Mills, the Wayne Iron ompany, and Dilworth, Porter & Co. The other mills, it is expected, will close down thus throwing out of employment nearly 100,000 (?) men. The workmen are cheer ful, and assert that the strike will be of short duration, and that its ending will be favorable to them. On the other hand, the t first proposed to arrest him, but as the manufacturers appear equally as confident that the workmen will accept their terms before many days have elapsed. Heavy Failure.

TITUSVILLE (Pa.), May 31st.—An Erie Pa.), special says: Thomas Brown of the a million dollars. This evening judgments for \$350,000 were confessed and recorded representing about three-fourths of the liapilities. Mr. Brown was formerly manager of the Star and Eclipse Oil Company. Decreased Clearing-house Transactions.

houses of the United States report that the total clearances for the week ending May 30th were \$532,908,927—a decrease of 26.3 per cent., as compared with the correspondng week of last year. Government Aid to Education in the South. CINCINNATI, May 31st.—Ex-President Hayes, who went to Ripley, Ohio, yester-

lay, to speak at the decoration ceremonies. made an address in favor of Government aid to education in the South. Iron and Nail Mills Shut Down. Wheeling (W. Va.), May 31st.—Last night all the iron and nail mills in this city

Louisa Shaw, Mrs. Buck, it is said, once order. For three hours and a half a steady swindled the Lord Mayor of London out of fire was kept up from both sides. The £80, but her brother, a person of influence troops had good cover from the enemy. in London succeeded in having her sent to The field grandlers did good service in driving the Indians from their quarters, but the number killed could not be ascertained. Strange's loss is very small, only three men. of the Sixty-fifth, being wound-

Marcotte, of No. 3 Company, was fatally wounded, and two in No. 5 Company The troops retired in good order to Pitt The Sixty-fifth company came down the river in a scow, and turned the main body on the inland march. Thirteen men were left behind to guard the provisions on Saturday. board. After the fight the scow could not be found, and men or scow have not turned up since. Rossiter also states that Steele's have established a lottery on the Yolo sid men had a skirmish with the Indians Wednesday. One Indian scout was killed and scalped. Strange wants reinforcements and ammunition. After landing Inspector Perry and the police, we turned back, arat Woodland. iving here late to-night. General Middle on will probably move at once.

MIDDLETON OFF FOR THE FRONT. WINNIPEG, May 31st .- Strange's encoun er with Big Bear has again aroused inter st in the progress of the Indian war. It is fully expected that Middleton will have trouble with Big Bear before the latter i reduced. Meantime there is much solicita tion for the welfare of the captives in th Indian camp, as it is hard to tell what the savages may do with them. Middleton left Battleford for Fort Pitt this morning with some 600 men, the companie being selected from the Nintieth Rifles, Queen's Own, Toronto Grenadiers, Midland A and B batteries, mounted police and Boulton's mounted men. More great good if properly carried out, was prostituted. The law plainly says that by planting of ten acres of trees in prairie or arid lands, one shall thus gain a homestead of 160 acres. This office has been in the habit of permitting settlers of the sadential field of the sad art's mounted rangers were fired at on Sat- 104 seconds. urday by a band of Indians numbering 150. It is not known to what tribe the hostiles belonged. Stewart's force has gone in pursuit. Part of the Halifax battalion is

tationed as a garrison at Medicine Hat. American Murdered by a Mexican. CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), May 1st.-Robert Hardy, an American, aged ure resort yesterday, and quite a nun 21, was murdered here at a public dancing of visitors enjoyed themselves in dancing party by a Mexican, at 5 o'clock this mornng. Jealousy was the cause of the deed. Adjournment of the Mexican House of Deputies.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 31st .- The House orning until September 16th. Last even- and went home shorn. ng the various appropriation bills were passed, and provisions were made for the appointment of a committee of fifteen to rrange unfinished business. Committees were also appointed to notify the President and Senate of the adjournment. It has been generally expected that the session

would be prolonged. Affairs in Chile. SANTIAGO DE CHILE (via Galveston), May 1st.—It is stated that in the case of the ppointment of Senor Carlos Antunez, Secetary of War, as Intendente of Valparaiso, enor Manuel Bulnes will be tendered the War portfoli

Senor M. Enrique Bacour, the new rench Minister, was received by the Minster of Foreign Affairs on Friday last. Congress will assemble to-morrow. The President's message is looked forward to with interest. Senor Antonio Varas will probably be re-elected President of the Senate, and Senor Mariano Sanchez Tontecilla Vice-President.

The Grand Prize of Paris. Paris, May 31st .- The race for the grand rize of the Paris Jockey Club took place to-day, and was won by Marquis de Bouthillier's brown colt Reluisant by five engths, the bay colt Condor second, two igths and a half ahead of the chestnut olt Extra: third.

Death of a Son of Duke de Chartres. Paris, May 31st.—Prince Robert Fran-The owner of the saw can get it at the cois Louis Philippe, eldest son of Duke de Chartres, is dead, aged 19 years.

Victor Hugo's Body. Paris, May 31st .- A continuous line of eople defiled silently by the body of Victor Hugo, as it lay in the Arc de Triomphe durng the entire day. Their demeanor was spectful and orderly.

English Agricultural Outlook. LONDON, May 31st .- The most encourage g feature of the agricultural outlook i has come at a most opportune time, when the warmth of the sunshine will produce ward of the hospital. The Board of Trus receded by copious rains. The backward grateful acknowledgment of Mrs. Crocker ndition of the crops and the discoloration of the wheat have been sources of comlaint, but it is now admitted that no lastng injury was done, and if the present fine

weather continues a rapid improvement in he harvest prospects is expected. Afghan Occupation Objected to. ave objected to the Atghans occupying and Bala Murghab.

Russia's Acceptance of the English Proposals. London, June 1st-A. M.-The Standard' st. Petersburg dispatch confirms the Daily News' statement with reference to the settle nent of the Afghan frontier question Many European papers consider that Rus-

prompted by a desire to prevent the over-throw of the Gladstone Cabinet. The Central Asian Railway. London, June 1st-A. M.-St. Petersburg dvices state that the building of the Cen heavy iron pestle, covered with blood and ers have just left Baku to work on the hair, on the floor. The dead man's throat road, and it is reported that 6,000 more

> breeze at the Bay Saturday and foggy weather all day yesterday, had its effect appears to be a stranger here. He will be upon the atmospheric temperature at this ined by the Commissioners of Lunacy. point, for the thermometer did not read s high by 15° as it did on Saturday; yes- Woodland, has filed his annual report wit terday at 4 A. M. it was 5° cooler than the the County Superintendent. The r ame hour on Saturday, 13° cooler at 12 M., port shows that there are in Woo and 11° cooler at 8 o'clock last night than and 326 children under 5 years the preceding 24 hours, with a brisk wind age, rom the south, varying from 10 to 20 miles which 442 are boys and 454 girls, mal per hour. According to the Signal Service reports, there was .04 of an inch of rain at an Diego yesterday forenoon. The highest temperature for Saturday and yesterday was as follows for the places named: Taoosh Island, Saturday 56° and vesterday 55°; Olympia, 71° and 65°; Spokane Falls 80° and 72°; Portland, 76° and 68°; Rose burg, 78° and 70°; Cape Mendocino, 54° and 55°; Red Bluff, 100° and 95°; Sacramento, 96° and 81°; San Francisco, 61° and Los Angeles, 78° and 75°; San Diego 70° and 68°. The barometer at 8 o'clock last night was falling along the entire Pa fic slope, and was quite low at Red Bluff. the wind was westerly and generally clear weather prevailing.

THEOSOPHY. - Theosophy, falsely so alled, is a mixture of American sentiment al theology with quantities of Spiritualism and savage superstition, bedizened with itlandish Oriental names. The patentees f this precious compound carry it to the Boston, June 1st. - Leading clearing-Indian market, where they prose about the Vedas and the primitive Aryan monotheism, as if they knew anything about the Vedas, and as if the primitive Aryan's reeds were a jot more refined than those f the primitive Esquamau. Young Baoos, with the delusions of their race not urged away, are caught, perhaps, by Euopeans and Americans who believe, or ffect to believe, in the magical powers of Yogis and Bogies. Theosophy is a mere nixture of the faith in Kitty King with natterings of Oriental studies misundertood and misapplied. The doctrine is coneyed in language of incoherent absurdity. "This supernaturalism" (that of people who disagree with Colonel Olcott), "is the curse of all creeds; it hangs like an incu-ous" (we should like to see the Colonel's

BRIEF NOTES.

Four carloads of immigrants arrived yes terday, and three this morning. The commencement exercises of the Sac ramento Institute will take place at the Metropolitan Theater this evening.

T. J. Scott, of this city, took several prizes at the Caledonian games at Shell-Mound Park, Oakland, last Saturday. A beautiful nickel-plated fence was pr n position around the Columbus and Isa pella group of statuary at the Capitol last

The Chinese, despairing of running gam bling games in Sacramento succe

of the river. Messrs, Wilcoxen and Morehouse, of the State Board of Equalization, have been examining into the Yolo county assessments

control of a company of Democrats, who propose to rup it in the interest of the grand old party. The election in Woodland last Friday upon the proposition to levv a special tax \$3,500 for municipal purposes, was carried by a majority of 19.

The Sunday Capital has passed into the

The attention of School Census Marshals hroughout the county is called to the fact that reports are due at the County Superin tendent's office on June 5th. There was no session of the Police Court Saturday, owing to its being Memorial Justice Post will preside this week,

terday afternoon, between Frank Eldred was won by the former by several feet, in At Recreation Park yesterday afternoon

during Judge Henry's absence from the

which some parties were practicing, and knocked insensible, remaining so for sev-The Atlantic Gardens, Sixteenth street between F and G, were reopened as a pleas-

and other amusements. Nearly all of the San Franciscans who had been here attending the races returned home yesterday morning. Few of them increased their capital during the week. f Deputies adjourned at 10 o'clock this The greater number came here shearing

Yesterday a party of men were going un the river in a little steamer when one of the number was seized with a fit and fell overboard. Fortunately he was rescued in sea-

son, and, as soon as he had recovered consciousness, taken home. For the benefit of those who are in the habit of flying kites or playing or tossing Myers. ball in the public streets, we quote the ordinance: "No person shall fly kites within the city limits, or play any game of

ball, or toss or throw any ball in or acros any street within the city.' Quite a number of shooters slipped out vesterday after doves, but, as they were a day too early, the close season not expiring antil 12 last night, they were careful not to mention the result of their shoot when they returned. Several hunting parties have prepared to go out to-day.

Folsom Saturday. The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rivett, Kleim, Galt; Caleb Dorsey, Stanislaus; vis, Ella Clark, Gussie Clark, Cecilia Rivett, wood, W. C. Bayless, P. W. Bernett, Stock-Messrs. Will Bell, Dexter Dunphey, Frank ton; G. F. Allardt, San Francisco. Kiefer, Mr. Cook and Al. Coppin. Special officer Thorpe arrested, two or terday: L. C. Moorehouse, San Leandro three days ago, a man named John Rogers, on suspicion of his having stolen a handSt. John, Oakland: Niles Searls, Fred had evidently been drinking heavily, as he

station-house.

Last Friday afternoon a young man M. C. Buttock, Chicago; William Sproule James Sproule, L. Demartin, San Francisco went in swimming in the Sacramento, near the gas works, with a friend, and was seen, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Leon M. Dennery while well out in the stream, to commence | San Francisco; F. A. Lewis, Portland, Or. struggling and then disappear beneath the S. Hollub, San Francisco; J. Michel, wife surface, having probably been seized with and two children, Newville; L. Callisch a cramp, resulting in his being drowned.

Mrs. E. B. Crocker has donated \$5,000 Francisco Chavez, City of Mexico; George to the California Woman's Hospital of L. Ames. Salem, Mass.; George Bates, Berk e favorable change in the weather, which | San Francisco, to be applied to the endow- eley, Cal.; A. Lyser, San Francisco. he best results, especially as it has been tees and Board of Lady Managers make great generosity. The hospital is a pure charity, and receives patients from all parts of this coast.

The following are the receipts of the city reasury for the week ending May 30th From A. S. Woods, water rates, \$888 75; N. A. Kidder, harbor dues, \$125; E. H. McKee, LONDON, June 1st—A. M.—Advices from rent, \$15; W. A. Henry, Police Court fines, a poor, languid, depressed, nervous condition as yet is reported that the Russians \$2.50; G. A. Putnam, city licenses, \$334.08; tion. We finally concluded to try you Sinjou say it is reported that the Kussians | \$2.50; G. A. Putnam, city licenses, \$334.08 Geo. A. Putnam, city taxes, \$4,210,18; H. Vegetable Compound, and to our great sur Karawul Khana, where the Maimena road B. Nielsen, street assessment, \$2,540 13. branches off, half way between Marucnak Total, \$8,115 64. Total disbursements, \$15,298 66. Total amount in city treasury

The following vessels have arrived at acramento since last report : Steamer San Joaquin, No. 2, from San Francisco, with nerchandise and a barge of freight; Clara Bell, from the lower river, with produce D. E. Knight, en route from San Francisc to Marysville. Departed-Steamer Varuna for the upper river, with a barge of wood an Joaquin, No. 2, for San Francisco, with a barge of grain and a barge of freight Neponset, No. 2, for the upper Sacramento with merchandise and freight.

Saturday morning about 3 o'clock Chinaman was seen floating in the river near the landing of the steamer Enterpris The boat hands and D. S. Beeler fished him out, and officer Kent took him to th station-house. He evidently jumped ome distance up stream. He is though BARWICK'S REPORT. - A stiff westerly to be insane, as he asked the officer shoot him. His name is Ah Won, and I sent to the county jail to-day to be exam C. E. Dingle, School Census Marshal to 896 between 5 and 18, ing a total of 896, thirteen of whom ar colored. Six hundred and twenty-eigh ttend public school, 82 attend private

chools, and 186 have not attended pub schools during the last year. There have been 64 births during the year, 33 boys and Saturday afternoon two young men driv ng coupes entered upon a race on H street from Sixteenth street to the park, the driver of the losing team to pay for "the They continued their contest so ong that one of the teams could not be stopped in time to prevent its colliding with the wheel of a hack standing near country of Sagraments State of Collisions the Park gate, and the result was a broken pole for the racing vehicle. The horses at tached to it wanted to run away, but the driver brought them to a stop by causing them to run against a tree, in consequence of which the coupe was further injured. Reference was made in the RECORD-UNION

about two weeks ago to the fact that woung man named Kyte appeared in th County Clerk's office with his sister and a youth named Louis L. Sternberg, and insisted upon their being married, as they had run away together from the Bay. A license could not be issued, however, a Sternberg was not of age. It appears that the parties subsequently went to Woodland and were there married. A few days ago Morris Sternberg, father of the bridegroom commenced suit for the annulment of the marriage, on the ground that his son was not of age, and the consent of his parents to the wedding had not been obtained. A dispatch from Chicago states that the Inter-Ocean's Burlington (Ia.), special of May 30th says: "A sensation was caused here to-day by a special from Bedford announcing that J. F. Brown, one of the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

S. W. Dudley returned to Stockton yes

I. N. Hoag will arrive from Chicago this Dr. Ray, of Galt, is visiting his daughter John J. Curry got back yesterday from a

stay at Byron Springs. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brier returned home vesterday from Auburn. Mrs. J. H. Craig, of Sacramento, arrived

om the south yesterday. Mrs. Ben True, of Chico, passed through San Francisco yesterday. Senator Cross, of Nevada county, went to ownieville Saturday with his family. Dr. A. Montague, of Galt, left last week

nding Mills' Seminary, is home on vaca-E. H. Miller, Jr., returned to San Fransco vesterday, after a short visit to thi

visit his aged parents in North Carolina.

Miss Clyde Ray, of Galt, who has been at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller returned to the city by yesterday's 11:25 A. M. San rancisco train. Frank Sawyer, of Galt, has gone to Brit

ish Columbia. He expects to be absent about two months. Indee Dibble and wife came down for Grass Valley Saturday, on their way to the new fishery on Hat creek. Miss Bertha A. Young and Miss France Γ. Rerchner, of New York City, are visit

ig relatives at the Lake House. William R. Ten Eyek and John Mullan ler, of Sacramento, are among the passer ers to arrive from the East this morning Judge Niles Searls, of Nevada City, wen San Francisco Saturday, to enter upor s duties as Supreme Court Commissione boy was accidentally hit with a ball, with Miss Lillie Maroney, who has been at ending St. Joseph's Academy, in this city

has returned to her home on the Cosumne

spend her summer vacation.

In the city yesterday: John Nightingale . W. Torker, Live Oak; Boone Mever anta Cruz; James Flaley, Slough House eneral John F. Sheehan, San Francisc . W. Fulweiler, Auburn.

Miss Lily Clark, of Railroad Flat, wh has been attending school at Oakland, lef for home yesterday with her mother, afte William Green, in Washington.

Judge W. A. Henry, Noble Grand Arc f the Druids of California, left Saturda r Santa Cruz, to be present at the Gran The following delegates are als Grove—A. Gonnet, L. Neubourg, Jame McCaw, Wm. Avery; Walhalla Grove—E Naghel, M. Wilson, M. Hirsch, Henry

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday W. G. Martin, Iowa; Dana Perkins, Rock lin: W. H. Zwister, Placerville: W. H. Hunt, C. C. Carter, Missouri; T. R. Ste phens, Placerville; Mrs. R. D. Stephens Mrs. A. M. Hood, Mrs. G. A. Vandersloot Brighton; George S. Hood, San Francisco Edwin Swinford, Colusa; R. D. Stephens Brighton: A. A. Jackson, Willow Carey and wife, Sacramento; Fred Lamper San Francisco; Miss Penn, Franklin; H. B. Wood, San Francisco. J. P. Lycan, M. Rus The Gilt-edge Club went picnicking at sell. Walnut Grove; Henry Welty, Free port; Henry Hardgrave, San Francisco: I Misses Clara Cook, Katie Johns, Dora Da- H. Rose, Oakland; Louis Gerlach, S. Kirk

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel ves saw which he was offering for sale. Rogers | Searls, Niles Searls, Jr., Nevada City Henry C. Dibble, J. W. Cuthbert, H. R. Hertel, Julius Merzbach, San Francisco . M. Wentworth, Oakland; S. H. Taylor isco; F. H. Porter, Chico; V. A. Strobe

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but the Northern immigrant will belief all his past history if he does not pretty soon set up in politics for himself, propose cardidates and proceed, after Northern methods, for run and elect them; and they will be in great part Eepablicans, for the Northern Democrat—and the exceptions are few—rarely emigrates to the Sooth—PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has dealth abray blow to the coercing Ku Klux crowd—them who have smiled upon the methods of suppressing Republicanism in the South—by demanding the resignation of the South and the sation of the South and the sation of the South—by demanding the resignation of the South and the sation of the South and the sation

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unthankful duties of that office from

ment on the 11:25 A. M. train to-morrow.

is surmised that he was walking from on

thus saving the trees and vines.

streets, disbanded Hardenbergh, one of the pioneers of this EVENING EXERCISES. State, died at his residence, 120 East Four-In the evening a large audience assemteenth street, Oakland, of congestion of the lungs. For some days past he had been suffering from an asthmatic affection, but most admirably rendered: Overture, national airs, orchestra of twelve pieces; opening address by the President of the tinnal airs, orenestra of twelve pieces; opening address by the President of the day, Comrade H. A. Burnett; prayer by Chaplain E. R. Dille; chorus, "Our Hardenbergh was born in New Brunswick, N. J., in January, 1814, and graduated at Rutgers College. He studied law for some years in his father's office, but, although admitted to the bar, never practiced the profession. In the summer of 1849 his fortunes in the gold fields of this State. He arrived in San Francisco early in the fall. He commenced business as a merchant in Sacramento in August, 1849. The house was known under the style of Hardenbergh & Co. It remained so until May, 1854, when it was changed to that of Hardenbergh & Hardenbergh & Co. It remained so until May, 1854, when it was changed to that of Hardenbergh & Hardenbergh & Co. It remained so until May, 1854, when it was changed to that of Hardenbergh & Hardenbergh & Co. It remained so until May, 1854, when it was changed to that of Hardenbergh & Hardenbergh & Co. It remained so until May, 1854, when it was changed to that of Hardenbergh & Hardenbergh & Co. It remained so until May, 1854, when it was changed to that of Hardenbergh & Hardenbergh & Co. It remained so until May, 1854, when it was changed to that of Hardenbergh & Hardenbergh & Hardenbergh & Co. It remained so until May, 1854, when it was changed to the first of Hardenbergh & no fears of a fatal termination were enterstyle of Hardenbergh & Co. It remained so until May, 1854, when it was changed to that of Hardenbergh & Henarie. This firm purchased the Orleans Hotel, where the Whittier & Fuller building now stands, in February, 1852, and conducted the hotel until its destruction by fire in November of the same year. Mr. Hardenbergh's individual loss by that fire amounted to vil secompanisment. At the close of the lose of the logical in another car. Whether he dividual loss by that fire amounted to vil secompanisment. At the close of the logical in another car. Whether he came out the door or jumped through the dividual loss by that fire amounted to vil accompaniment. At the close of the \$102,000. The firm immediately rebuilt the exercises the entire audience arose and window in the closet is not known, but his hotel, and the following year disposed of it to J. B. Bidleman.

In April, 1850, he was elected a member of the City Council, and remained in that office until May, 1851. He presided over its deliberations, through many stormy debates, with a fairness and impartiality that won for him the respect and esteem of all. In consequence of injuries received by

death, Mr. Hardenbergh was called upon ner, Commander Sumner Post, No. 3,

to discharge the arduous and frequently Musical Director.

red a salute of fifteen guns.

August 1st to December 15th, 1850. Dur-Valensin vs. Valensin. ing this period the city was visited by that The hearing of the divorce case, Valenost terrible scourge, the cholera, bringing with it all the concomitant horrors that sin vs. Valensin, was resumed in Depart cher and one or two others ran back to attend an epidemic among a gregarious ment Two of the Superior Court before capture the man, but he had made good his population unprepared for contagion, and Judge McFarland Saturday morning. naking no calculations for misfortunes of any kind, which materially enhanced the

S51, he was elected to and held the At the time of his marriage he owned two possible taken to secure his apprehension of Mayor until April, 1852. He was fine carriages and three very valuable but up to last night his whereabouts were graded and planked, R-street levee con- trip to California his income was increased, tructed, and parts of the old levee strengthout of course the increase of income natuened. It was at this time that there was a strong effort made to have the seat of Govestate. Witness said that Mrs. Valensin at As soon as the seat of Govestate. ernment removed from Benicia to Sacra- the time of their marriage had

mento. Mr. Hardenbergh was at the head NO MONEY OF ANY CONSEQUENCE of this movement, and to his efforts more than all others is Sacramento indebted for That he knew of, and he did not receive investigation could be made. The remains the State Capitol. Mr. Hardenbergh for many years was proprietor of the St. George Hotel, and also was Postmaster for a long time.

In 1861 he removed to San Francisco, and in partnership with Mr. Dyer, consultations and the state of their marriage and when Pio was about the state of their marriage and when Pio was about the state of their marriage and when Pio was about the state of their marriage and when Pio was about the state of their marriage and when Pio was about the state of their marriage and when Pio was about the state of their marriage and when Pio was about the state of their marriage. and in partnership with Mr. Dyer, conducted the Russ House for several years. In 1874 he removed to Oakland, and built a handsome residence on East Fourteenth n Europe, she promised that on her return of America she would insist on Mr. Mc-ville. his family until his death. He had been permanently identified with the Republican Cauley doing what was right, so far as reparty in California, and for some time held e position of United States Surveyor-General. Subsequently he received the appointment of Statistician in the Mint, a position he continued to hold up to the

The following dispatch was sent from this Secretary San Francisco Pioneers: Should the remains of Mr. Hardenbergh be brought to Sacramento, inform me, and the Sacramento Society will take charge, if agreeable to deceased's family.

George W. Chesley,
President Sacramento Society of California The remains will arrive here for inter-

1:40 P. M. yesterday, in charge of freight and a dog. mal, of the St. Bernard breed, and for which the loved daughter was sadly returned t train No. 6 for the Bay, met with a fatal accident between Webster and Davisville. HE HAD A STANDING OFFER OF \$1,000. On their return to Europe the dog was end of the train to the other, and, while lescending from a box car to flat, slipped Europe for America he and his wife had and fell, six cars passing over him. One of never had the least misunderstanding or nuarrel. He said so far as the promise of the brakemen, who was sitting in the capoose, noticed a number of Chinamen in a being married by a priest was concerned, field near the road pointing excitedly Mrs. Valensin had never insisted that he

toward the track, and just then the caboose had made such a promise until a few days jolted a little and he heard a groan. Look- prior to her departure for Santa Cruz last ing back he saw a man's body lying on the track, and recognized it as that of the conductor. He quickly applied the automatic brake, which stopped the train almost immediately, and it was then backed up to where the unfortunate man lay. He was found to be alive but shockingly hurt. They conveyed him to Davisville where They conveyed him to Davisville, where he was made as comfortable as possible at the Lillard House, everything possible being done for him, but death resulted in which no one was to blame. The remains new.

were brought to Sacramento, the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen, of which he was a member, having them in charge, and will probably be forwarded to Oakland torrow, or after his brother arrives from that case, was a full \$1,000 ahead. The THE FESTIVE HOPPER.—Mr. Murphy, return to many witness went to specific in horses, and soon sunk 33,000 francs. This, return to Italy witness went to speculating turbing the peace. near Brighton, states that he has a small together with the \$6,000 that it took to de-

vineyard just planted this season, and he discovered that several rows were eaten up by grasshoppers. He then took paper bags and pulled them down over the balance of the vines, throwing dividence of the vines, throwing dividence of course, would work well only where the states that the vines are not injured. This, of course, would work well only where the vines are small. The "hoppers" are eating up everything. Mr. Murphy thinks that spraying the trees with weak kerosene.

The sorrowful tree, "flourishing only at high section of the singular vegetable of the Island of Goa, near Bombay. Half an hour after sunset the tree is full of sweet-smelling flowers, although none are to be seen during the day, as they close up or drop off with the appearance of the sun.

SMYRNA, N. Y. March 29, 1883—Gents: The New Home Sewing Machine I received in December last works like a charmonic of the sun.

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SMYRNA, N. Y. March 29, 1883—Gents: The New Home Sewing Machine I received in December last works like a charmonic of the sun. that spraying the trees with weak kerosene Tuesday. At noon the Court adjourned to 10 A. M.

vineyard, as the weeds thus killed would picnics held at East Park grove this year other, for an hundred dollar bill. Yours furnish the hoppers with sufficient food, thus saying the trees and vines.

Was that of yesterday under the auspices of the Robert France Club, The Ro the Robert Emmet Club. The First Artil- stephenson, soo J street, Sacramento, Car., agent for New Home and White Sewing Hall's Balsam very extensively in his practice, The latest Parisian and London novelty, The Tuck-up Switch." It consists of passenger depot to the grove. A large LADY CL three pieces, adapted to the shape of the number of prizes were offered for various ful ever invented, and requires no front that so good a remedy ought to be prescribed BARB WIRE,

A Sad and Tragic Death. DECORATION DAY. Memorial Services - Decorating the

Graves of Departed Soldiers.

The very sad and tragic death of Miss The memorial exercises in this city on Business generally was suspended, and was so sudden and shocking that the news at Recreation Park between the Unions bunting displayed at half-mast from almost every flagstaff in the city. A large number expressions of sorrow and sympathy. Mrs. Pinkham left Sacramento on Saturday of people were here from the surrounding country, and the people from the neighboring towns contributed flowers for decorating purposes. The day was quite warm, the long morning. The route of propurposes. The day was quite warm, the long march fatiguing. The route of procession was from Tenth and M streets to Ninth, to K, to Second, to J, to Tenth, and the period of the City Cemetery. The line was the process of the City Cemetery. The line was the process of the City Cemetery. The line was the train reached Rocklin, a long to the Unions. The Knickerbockers were the train reached Rocklin, a long to the Unions. The Knickerbockers were of uniformed police, under command of Captain J. D. Kent; First Artillery Band;

the car, and immediately May Pinkham detachment of Sacramento Hussars on foot; companies of the First Artillery Regiment, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Guthrie; drum corps; Sumner Post and Warren Post, G. A. R., with appropriate banners; Grand Army Cadets, under command of Captain H. G. Williams, a c detachment of Sacramento Hussars on foot; pany of youths, sons of veterans, wearing cars were in motion—had frightened her and that she had fainted. Water was imred, white and blue caps, white jackets, and and that she had aimted. Water was impediately brought, but Mrs. Pinkham, in mediately the entrance to the cemetery the military ble fact, saying: "Oh, she's killed!" livided, open ranks, and the Grand Army the passengers in the car eagerly gathered filed between and within the gates of the around the prostrate form, striving in thei helplessness to render some aid. At this mo city of the dead. Thousands of people were assembled at the cemetery, and each ment the train reached Rocklin, and phyone bore a floral tribute. A very large asone bore a floral tribute. A very large assemblage had gathered around the Grand An examination showed that a bullet had Army plat. The large granite monument penetrated the breast and caused death in at the head of the plat was handsomely draped in national colors, with wreaths of roses and other flowers. The ceremony of strewing the graves with flowers was participated in her handsomely draped in her handsomely draped in her handsomely draped in her handsomely and while some like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, and the shock of which not only nearly paralyzed the mother and remaining child, but ticipated in by hundreds, and, while some appalled every passenger. graves were elaborately bedecked, none were neglected. During the decorating ceremony a detachment of Company B As soon as the first burst of excitement had passed, attention was

red a salute of fifteen guns.

After the graves had been decorated the rocession again formed, marched back to the rocession again formed again for the rocession formed again formed again formed again formed again formed again for the rocession for the rocession for the rocession f the city, and, upon reaching Tenth and M it was the belief and assertion of all the assengers in the car, so far as expressions were made, that no one had come out o the closet door after the pistol reoled at the Metropolitan Theater, where the following most excellent programme was the being made it was discovered that a pistol shot had been fired from the inside, the ball through a soft wood panel in the parti but belonged in another car. Whether he came out the door or jumped through the consequence of injuries received by Junior Vice Department Commander, Or retribution. Senator Fischer and others

mayor Bigelow in one of the squatter riots, and which afterwards caused his death, Mr. Hardenbergh, was called upon condition, and noticed that as he ran he and finally dropped down behind a big rock. Just as he thus disappeared, a report came through the car that a woman had been shot, and immediately Mr. Fil-Detective Burke and Deputy Sheriff Mr. Valensin, who was on the stand for Kennedy, who came on the Colfax train

burden that naturally attaches itself to several hours Friday, resumed testifying. from Sacramento, at once took a team and Chairman of the committee appointed by his expenses, for he managed to spend to spend the Council to superintend its erection. In more than twice that amount each year.

Stations for watch to be kept, and all steps re-elected by a handsome majority of his fellow-citizens to the same office in April, 1853. During his second term the old water works were erected, streets filled up, graded and planked. Restreet leves containing to find the income from it, amounting to some graded and planked. Restreet leves containing to find the income from it, amounting to some low Rocklin, and it was learned, also, where he procured a hat, claiming to have lost his from the cars, but this is as far as the search has resulted in knowledge con-

> As soon as the sad fact of the homicide was known, Superintendent Wright or-dered that the car upon which it occurred be detached and remain at Rocklin till an any from her at that time. Witness said that it was an understanding between himheir marriage, and when Pio was about one year old, Mrs. Valensin received the Rocklin, and the information furnished irst remittance from her father, which was \$1,000. When Mrs. McCauley left them Pinkham who was shot, but this was cor-

> auley doing what was right, so far as re-littances were concerned, and see that kindly instructed by Superintendent Mrs. Valensin received regular remittances Wright to furnish an engine and specia commensurate with her income. One time, while in straitened circumstances, Mrs. Valensin drew a draft on her father for quest was required to be held before the \$4,000, which he refused to honor, claiming body could be removed, and it was nearly 6 hat he was not acquainted with any such o'clock P. M. before the Coroner, James Mc rty. At that time the young coupie were Switzerland, and Mrs. Valensin felt from Auburn and the inquest concluded. eeply mortified when the check was re-irned to her dishonored. (The protested raft was exhibited in Court and offered in showed that the ball, which entered the idence, together with letters from Mrs. center of the chest, passed directly through alensin to her father upon that subject) the heart, and lodged in the back. The Witness said that, failing to get proper Coroner's jury found that "death was turns from Mrs. Valensin's investments, caused by a bullet from a pistol in the ey decided to come to America at once hands of some person unknown.

and look after her property interests. On The special train, bringing the remain Conductor Leroy Enos, who left the city at their trip to America they had two servants and the grief-stricken family to the city The latter was a very fine ani- arrived at about 7 P. M., and the body the home from whence she had started in the morning, with bright hopes, upon taken back, where he died some years since. Witness said that previous to their leaving The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock to morrow afternoon from the Congrega nonal Church, of which the deceased was

METROPOLITAN THEATER.-C. B. Bishop. supported by Mrs. F. M. Bates and a superior company, will appear at the Metropolitar in the latest success, "Strictly Business." about two hours and a half. Justice O'Neal held an inquest, the verdict being that the death was the result of an accident, for which no one was to blame. The death was the result of an accident, for which no one was to blame. The death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of an accident, for one season for double what it cost when the death was the result of the death wa Witness was under the impression 50 cents. Reserved seats can be secure without extra charge by calling at Hough

ton's book store. ARRESTS.-The following arrests were made Saturday and yesterday : Alice Mo-Winnemucca. The left leg of the deceased was crushed from the foot to the groin, and to witness, who was at that time in very ran and Carrie Edwards, by officers Farrell the left arm from the hand to the shoulder, straitened circumstances, as was also and Ash, for petit larceny; Andrew The right foot was crushed and nearly cut off. Mr. Enos leaves a wife and little child, six weeks old, residing in Oakland. He was a man much thought of by his fellowemployes and all acquaintances.

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ay their expenses to America and back, at night, is a singular vegetable of the

to the best of my knowledge it is the very best sewing machine before the public. oil will be a sure remedy, but if there is fruit it will kill the crop. It is best not to cultivate the ground in either orchard or picnics held at East Park grove, this week to the best swing machine before the public. I wouldn't sell mine, if I could not get another for an hundred dollar bill. Yours

The large attendance upon the basebal May Pinkham, only daughter of Dr. and games Saturday and yesterday testified to Mrs. Charles E. Pinkham, of this city, the great interest felt in the national sport which occurred last Saturday at Rocklin, by Sacramentans. The game on Saturday startled every one, and elicited universal and a picked Line from San Francisco was expressions of sorrow and sympathy. Mrs. exceedingly interesting, and resulted in a victory for the visitors, by a score of 3 to 2. Just before the train reached Rocklin, a the Unions. The Knickerbockers were pistol shot was heard in the water closet of badly beaten by the Greenhood & Morans, due, to a considerable extent, to the absence of their catcher, Newbert, who has been sick for some time. Leonard, of the Unions, who filled his place, though ordinarily a fine player at first base, did not seem to "fit" behind the bat. Aside from this, the boys got "rattled," and "couldn't play a little bit." The game between the Unions and the picked nine was played with spirit, and kept the spectators inter-ested from first to last. At Agricultural Park one of the best games of the season was played between the Haverlys, of San Francisco, and the Altas, of this city, resulting in a brilliant victory for the home lub. There was a great gathering of spectators, who became wildly enthusiastic over the excellence of the playing, and aplauded and cheered until they were tired. The Altas feel very proud of this victory over the champions, as they played with only their usual nine. The scores of the different games are given below :

SATURDAY'S GAME. nurriedly turned to the source from which Towne, s. s Batchelder, 2d b.... ... 3 27 Totals Runs by innings— 123456789 Double plays—Conn. Batchelder and Taylor.
Struck out—Conn, 3; McKenzie, 2. Passed balls—Piercy, 2; Quitzow, 3; Earned runs—Picked Nine, 2; Unions, 1. Left on base—Picked Nine, 5; Unions, 7. Time of game, 1 hour and 55 mintes. Umpire, George Cummins, of Marysville. Scorer, Dan. Ryan.

OAKLAND VS. SACRAMENTO. GREENHOOD & MORAN. | KNICKERBOCKERS. an Haltren, e 3 2 Dugan, l. f...... .0 5 Bidwell, r. f..... .1 2 Leonard, c..... 4 Guth, s. s... 3 W. Young, c. f... 3 Bauer, 3d b... 2 G. Young, p... 4 Milliken, 2d b... 2 Miller, 1st b... novan, 3d b12 27 Totals Runs by innings— Greenhood & Moran.. Knickerbocker...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ...1 0 3 3 1 0 3 0 1—1 ...0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 — PICKED NINE VS. UNIONS. PICKED NINE.

Two-base hits—McLaughlin and Scott. Bases on Balls—Unions, 2; Picked Nine, 1. Double play—McLaughlin, Hanly and Piercy. Left on bases—Unions, 5; Picked Nine, 2. Struck out—Unions 11; Picked Nine, 8. Passed balls—McLaughlin, 2; Batchelder, 5. Wild pitch—Mullee, Laughlin, 2; Batchelder, 5. Wild pitch—Mullee, Charles H. Clerchies H 1. Umpire—H. Clay Chipman. Young. Time—1:40.

HAVERLYS VS. ALTAS. HAVERLYS.

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and Sweeney. Struck out—Haverlys, 4; Altas, 14. Left on bases—Haverlys, 4; Altas, 3. Um-The manager of the Haverlys has chal-

enged the Altas to play a game next Sunlay, the same nines taking part that played esterday, for \$200 to \$250 a side, and the Altas intimate their willingness to accept. The defeat yesterday was the first the Haverlys have sustained in two years. The Franklins beat the State House Fashionables yesterday –6 to 5.

The Underwriters and Electrics played Saturday, the former winning-9 to 1.

MARRIED.

alt, May 24-Dr. More to Mrs. N. A. Gear. ear Hicksville, May 24-Lem. Kane to Laura Bell.
Willows, Colusa county, May 24—Victor Virgtl
Apperson to Jella Marshall.
Dixon, May 28—Frank Lamb to Mary Rosamond Apperson.
Placerville, May 20—Guardy W. Smith to Mary Bryson.
Dorado, El Dorado county, May 24—Eli D. uth, Amador county, May 20-Griff Griffith to Lens Lawson. lymouth, Amador county, May 24—Giovanni Cuneo to Jennie Daveggio.
roville, May 26—Charles Renut to Julia Anderson, May 17— Alta Bell Hapwood, May 17-William Montgomery to

BORN. acramento, May 29-Wife of Chas. E. Phipps, & odland, May 28-Wife of Herman Kuhn, a

DIED. Rocklin, May 30—May, only daughter of Dr. C. E. and Mrs. Pinkham, of this city, 13 years, 10 months and 1 day. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Congregational Church, to morrow atternoon at 4 o'clock.] Nevada City, May 27-Thomas Daniel, 47 years and 2 months.

and 2 months.

len Valley, Colusa county, May 21—Joseph P.

Tinsley, 21 years and 11 months.

olfax, W. T., May 16—John L. Krusick, 35 years.

Near Mountain Springs, Amador county, May 23—Conrad F. Miller, 63 years. Near Marysville, May 28—Frank Fangust, 54 years. Lowell Hill, Nevada county, May 26—Mrs. Sarah Maguire, 52 years.
Winters, May 24—Carroll W. Ish, 70 years.
Deadwood, Butte county, May 27—Eliza A.
Filcher, 19 years, 11 months and 16 days.
Placerville, May 27—Mrs. Magdaline Eidinger, 67 years.
Placerville, May 27—James G. O'Brien, 51 years.
Placerville, May 22—Mrs. A. Brian, 57 years.
Placerville, May 28—Theodorah Culbertson, 23

MORTALITY REPORT. For two weeks ending May 30, 1885, made by J. N. Herndon, Superintendent of the City Cemetery. Office, at the Chapel, City Ceme-

Christoval Sesania, 3 years, 6 months y May 18—Lorenzo Westfall, 34 years.

y May 19—Patrick Walsh, 62 years. Joseph J.

Beebe, 59 years, 10 months and 12 days.

May 23—Infant of Louisa Van Fleet (stillborn).

A REMEDY FOR LUNG DISEASES.

Dr. Robert Newton, late President of the Eclectic College, of the city of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr. WM. as many of his patients, now living, and re stored to health by the use of this invaluable head, the neck, the front piece and the tuck-up switch. Marie Antoinette feather-light wavy hair switches at all prices, to be had only at the Occidental Hair Store, 521 J street.

Inducer of prizes were offered for various games and tests of athletic sports, all of which were well contested. The dancing freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy arrange it with perfect ease. Instruction how to arrange given free of charge to purchasers. Occidental Hair Store, 521 J tion, and has no equal for all pectoral comparison.



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GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL,

George W. Julian has been appointed Surveyor-General of New Mexico. The New York banks now hold \$60, 769,000 in excess of legal requirements. Ten thousand iron-workers in the Mahoning valley, Pa., are out on a strike. At Leavenworth, Kansas, Saturday, Rob-

committed suicide George Axtell fatally shot three men and seriously wounded two more in a saloon at Deposit, N. Y., Saturday. The sale of the revised Old Testament in New York has been light compared with the demand for the revised New Testament. At Woodlawn, Md., Saturday, Charles P. Barnes shot and killed his brother-in-law,

Thomas E. Brown, his (Barnes') ten-year old son, and wounded another boy. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau Railroad has given notice that at the expiration of thirty days it will withdraw from the Colorado-Utah Association.

The lately missing pastor, Rev. Oscar Brown, of New York, is improving. He talks rationally at times, but is still deranged, and does not know where he spent

men have been workers in Republican as- the eleven were in Mr. Pincass The Bay View Iron Mills at Milwaukee Wis., closed down on Saturday night,

owing to a tailure to sign the scale at Pitts burg. About 1,500 men are thrown out of The Republic Iron Works of Pittsburg have agreed to the Amalgamation Association scale. This is a break from the Sheet Iron Manufacturers' Association, formed

several days ago. Local elections took place Friday in sev eral counties in Virginia. In Alexandria the Democratic majority was cut down from some 320 to 13, while Norfolk, which gave a Republican majority last fall, went

Niagara Falls furnishes another sensational suicide. Thomas McComb, a deand Laura Garrison. The last four or five simply cantered in, having been eased up spondent negro minstrel manager, desperate over his small receipts, jumped into the river Friday night from a hundred-toot precipice, struck on his head and gave up

The City of Rome's collision, off the Newfoundland coast, with a French fishin, vessel, and loss of life, is severely com-mented on in maritime circles, as she was north of her course, and running at an unusual speed for foggy weather and taking unusual risks.

President Harris, of the Northern Pacific Company, says there is no truth whatever in the statement recently made regardin the leases of the Oregon Railway & Navi gation Company, in which it was alleged that the terms had been settled and counsel instructed to prepare the lease for sig

The late General Stager, who died at Chicago, was a member of the Telegraph-ers' Mutual Benefit Association, which pays \$1,000 to the heirs of a member of his death. The General indorsed on his certificate: "To be presented to the asso-ciation at my death," and the instruction has been complied with.

The Brazos river at 9 o'clock Friday night had fallen seven feet from its highes point at Waco, Tex. At least 150 dwelling and business houses have been submerged Every available workman has been engaged in cleaning the buildings and streets. The amaga to the aity property (n uding railroad property) will reach

James Tracy, of the detective force, and acting as State agent, started from St. Louis Saturday night for Auckland, New Zea land, where he will receive the murdere Maxwell, who killed Preller at the South ern Hotel over a month ago, and bring hir back here for trial. Tracy is accompanied by special officer Badger, who will act as guard. These officers will reach San Fran ciscy on Thursday and sail for Auckland

The New York Times says: California fruit has been a prominent feature of the fruiters' stock this week. There have been ases of peaches from the Santa Barbar neighborhood that sell readily for \$3 and \$ a case, holding from 75 to 100 peache They are packed green, but get a chance t ipen on the journey, which takes seve days. Apricots are worth \$2 50 to \$4 oox, containing about 300. Cherries fro Los Angeles sell for \$3 for a 30-pound case while currants from the Pacific cost :

Foreign.

The Chinese evacuation of Tonquin con Minister Phelps is being well entertain in London. Lessar, the Russian agent, has left Lon

don for the Afghan frontier. Dispatches from Gibraltar state that a earthquake shock was felt at that poin It is not thought in London that Lor

ebery's mission to Berlin was entire The majority of the English people seen e satisfied with Gladstone's settleme of the Afghan trouble.

Earl Spencer has failed to remove S

Charles Dilke's opposition to the renews of the Irish Crimes Act. Southern Hindostan has been visited b a terrific storm. At Hyderabad a number of tents were struck and two officers of the Hussars killed by lightning.

The fund now being raised in Ireland for the benefit of James Stephens, the ex Fenian Head Center recently expelled from France, has reached the sum of £700 Our correspondent at Marseilles report no outbreak of cholera yet in that city, bu

there are continued rumors of cases in the way Englishmen in service in Egypt. It

thought now that a second suppression he paper may be deemed necessary. It is asserted in some quarters at sburg that Russia's acceptance of th English proposals is due to the Czar' friendship for the British Cabinet and hi esire to do nothing which would hazar the return of the Tory party in England t

thics deplore the alleged attempts to credit the National League, in Amer lagan, Treasurer of the old Land League ted Ireland, Parnell's organ, appeal the friends of all factions in the Irish car to display more good will and energy. exercise of which qualities, it says, made t Irish in America so potent in the struggl between England and Ireland, a few year

Lawrence Ryan blew out his brains

San Jose Saturday. Petty robberies are becoming very fre quent in Victoria, B. C. Two buildings were destroyed by fire East Portland, Or., Saturday.

Six incendiary fires occurred at San Jos

Saturday night: the Mayor ordered out : At Colville, Mono county, Saturday, An drew McGinley shot and killed Will Barto in a quarrel over a game of cards. Two bands of the Apaches have cross

the line into Old Mexico; a total of seventy five murders committed by them is not The construction department at Marc

Island was practically closed Saturday afternoon until the 1st of July. The funds on hand do not exceed \$100. Mrs. Gustave Miller, aged 32 years, a resident of Stockton was found residence at an early hour Saturday morn ing. The cause was apoplexy.

The residence of S. Goldman, corner of Tenth and Main streets, in Portland, Or. was gutted by fire at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The loss to furniture is \$1,500. While the disease of glanders prevails no horses are allowed to enter British Columbia except by the port of Victoria, and all such will be subjected to rigorous veterinary examination.

Erle Elrod, aged about 9 years, was drowned while attempting to swim in the Guadalupe creek, Santa Clara county, Saturday forenoon. The body was recovered

about 1 o'clock. Sealing in British Columbia is over for the season. The average of thirteen Victoria vessels is 400 skins; the largest catch by one vessel is 1,000 seals. The season is regarded as unprofitable. General William Kilgour, of Sterling.

Ill., died at Los Gatos Friday night from the effect of a wound received during the war of the Rebellion. General Kilgour articipated in thirty engagements, was three times wounded, and held the brevet rank of Brigadier-General at the close of

the war.

THE AMERICAN TURF. Baldwin's Freda Second in the Race for the Brewers' Cup.

JEROME PARK, May 30th.-The weather was muggy. The attendance was large. The mile and a furlong, for all ages, Sam Brown won, Caramel second, Tolu third. ert Broadbus fatally shot R. C. Jobson and Time, 2:00. Half mile, for two-year-olds, Portland won, Refrain second, Electric third. Time, :50. The mile and a furlong, for all ages, Mikado won, Duchess second Himalaya third. Time, 2:00. The mile and a half, for three-year-old fillies, Miss Wandering won, Girofla second, Guitar third. Time, 1:19. The steeple chase over he full course Captain Curry won, Abraham econd, Paterson third. Time, 4:10.

The World says of the Juvenile stakes at erome Park: Among the first of the lot o appear under the colors was Belmont's appear under the colors was Belmont's morted colt Gil Blas, followed soon after y Wither's Salisbury and George Loril
The annual gathering of the class of ard's Electric. Next came Dwyer's pair, with Kiteson, and the California pairs with riders wearing their overcoats over the silk The lot excited much admiration, especially Portland, who had such an old, wear-and tear look about him that he conveyed the In the construction department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard 110 employes have been discharged. A large majority of the men have been workers in Population as

hands, and taking their positions, they were sent away to as level a start as eve was made by a lot of two-year-olds. The rst to break the line was Gil Blas, closely ollowed by Laura Garrison and Portland The last named, however, quickly took up the running with Salisbury, Laura Garrison and Mamie Black in immediate attendance As they showed on the main track Kelly blue) boarded Dwyer (red). But it was only for a few strides, as with a quick rally McLaughlin sent Portland right out, and aking a big lead at the seven furlong polhe came away and won very easily by two engths, followed by Refrain, who headed e Mamie Black colt and Electric. before reaching the betting ring Electric was a length and a half back, third, fol-lowed by the Mamie Black colt; Salisbury, Fortuna, Mink, Gil Blas, Buffalo, Precios

CINCINNATI, May 30th. - The Latonia Park races were well attended. The track was very muddy. The one mile, for maidens, all ages, Hazarus won, Handy Ann second, Glendon third. Time, 1:52. The nile and a quarter Swiney won, Silvio sec ond, Madison third. Time, 2:20. The two miles and a quarter, all ages, for the Brew ers' cup, Bob Miles won, Freda second April Fool third. Time, 4:25. In the mil eats the first heat was won by Whizzag King Kyrle second, Chili third. Time 1:51½. The second heat Whizzag won, R Monee second, Chili third. Time, 1:54½ The one mile Compensation won, Boreas econd, Constitution third. Time, 1:511. . . .

at the lower end of the stand.

Galt Items. The Gazette of Saturday has the following items

John McFarland cut several hundred acres of barley this week. Wheat and barley is maturing nicely, and in a week or two harvesting will be in full blast. If we lo not have as much grain as usual, th uality promises to be excellent. The gen ral verdict is that wheat is filling out a well as ever known, and will be of superior uality. Crews for the harvest field are being picked up and arranged by the grangers nd soon the noise and whirl of machinery Il be heard in the harvest field

The ravenous grasshoppers are still mi ief-making in this vicinity. Lack Qui gle showed us a specimen of wheat this week grown on his farm that looked more eads of wheat. The heads and two c hree inches of the straw were completel pranches of peach trees visited by grass-noppers, with nothing remaining but the ver, that the destructive pests have no ceably decreased in number during the ast week and that they are now confined a more limited area. A bold robbery was committed at Clay

Friday night, the 22d inst., by a mai ving the name of Frank Howard, who ad been working in the vicinity for a few he store of Steele & Ralphs through the back door by prying off some iron bars sortment of goods, and then secured Ma anady's horse and cart to make way with rse and cart, were recovered next day e man going off afoot with a Colt's shot rse and cart were found at Mr. Maroney ite, on the Cosumnes river, where he ev ntly left them, fearing capture. A genuine old-time charivari was ter

red Dr. Moore and his estimable bride st Wednesday evening at their residence B street. The event was one of great citement and much intolerable noise ery cow bell, tin pan, can, drum, fiddle and other noisy instrument in town as brought into requisition, and the harivari opened up with a thunder and shtning overture and a go-whack-g hack of the drums. The discord was fu ame to the door and politely invited the pped for refreshments, and this partaken ended the festivities. The marriag st Sunday of Dr. Moore and bride, Mr ear, was the fourth experience of both he contracting parties in the wedlock bus-

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is beautiful, all but her skin; took place in a prominent m rehants back-yard a day or so ago: A c w, seeing and nobody has ever told a pot of peas cooking in the yard, went up to it, lifted it off the fire with her horn, her how easy it is to put waited until the pottage cool d, and then beauty on the skin. Beauty beauty or the skin. Beauty beauty or the skin. Beauty beaut on the skin is Magnolia [Atlanta Constitution. Balm.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

A party of twenty-five school teachers leave for the Yosemite next Wednesday. A number of obscene pictures, recently seized by the police, were destroyed Saturday in the city prison, as required by law. A meeting of the Railroad Commission was held on Friday, when the resignation of E. A. Girvin, the stenographer, was ac-

J. C. Stubbs and other prominent officials of the Southern Pacific route left Saturday to attend the meeting of the Transconti-nental Association at Denver next Wed-

leave of absence on account of ill health, and will leave in a few days for the East and Europe.

increase travel to and from the East. On the voyage of the British ship Imberhome, from Calcutta to this port, Alfred Elwell, a scaman, fell overboard. The ship was hove to, a boat was lowered, and search made, but without success. He was The annual gathering of the clans of the San Francisco Caledonian Club took place Saturday at Shell Mound Park. The

Census Marshals show an increase of about 5,000 children. This increase will add some \$40,000 to the department from the State school fund. The total number of State school fund. The total number of fenses which alone under our form of gov-

33,830 being girls. B. F. Blackburn, who was until within two months ago employed as cashier on the Evening Post, was arrested at his home on Liberty street early Saturday morning by District Detective Price, on a charge of felony embezzlement, preferred by John F. Sheehan, one of the proprietors of the

The wrestling match at the wigwam Satarday night between Tom Cannon and Maximilian Peschia was a fizzle. The enterprise drew very few spectators. Peschia bears the soubriquet of the "Italian bull. He won the first fall, but in the second bout his arm was dislocated, and the match was given to Cannon.

The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency reports 81 failures in the Pacific coast States and Territories for the month of May just losed, with assets \$227,979, and liabilities \$404,149, as compared with 75 for the previous month, with assets \$178,555, and liaoilities \$364,267, and 71 for the correspondng month of 1884, with assets \$452,778 and liabilities \$659,497.

Memorial Day, graced with fine weather and beautiful ceremonies, was observed Saturday in the customary manner. Busiess was suspended, the public offices and Courts were closed, and the toilers in shops and offices laid aside the cares of their laily avocations, and either took part in the proceedings of the day in honor of the brave men who died in the war, or on bleasure bent visited the ocean beach and ther suburban resorts.

Charles Denby, of Indiana, appointed Minister to China, has been an acquaint-Minister to China, has been an acquaint-ance for twenty years of John P. Irish, ed-itor of the Oakland *Times*. In a brief edtorial note in his paper Colonel Irish peaks of this acquaintance, and adds that Minister Denby earnestly supports the opinion of this coast concerning Chinese amigration; in other words, is firmly oposed to further invasion of this country by Chinese, and favors strict observance of the law, sometimes too loosely interpreted, prohibiting, with some exceptions, such nvasion.

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST. SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION PROMONTORY (Utah), May 30th,-The for wing overland passengers passed her Washington, D. C.; J. J. O'Neill, St. Louis Miss Loutie, Paris; W. Gerhauser, Ger Berry, San Francisco; A. B. Willits, U. S. N.; J. A. Hoag, Chicago; D. Rainey and wife, L. S. Denney, S. Lowrie, San Francisco; M. W. Tobin, New York; H. Vogel Idaho; J. R. Bailey, San Jose. PROMONTORY (Utah), May 31st.—The following overland passengers passed here Wood and son, Swansea, Mass.; George . Worth and wife, U. S. A.; J. Bersch, California; Leamouth Gilchrist and wife, London; A. L. Thomas and wife, Salt Jacobson, H

Agent; J. B. Crow, Jr., San Jose; Mr. Haven. Salt Lake. NEWHALL, May 31st.-The following overland passengers passed Newhall May Olst, to arrive in San Francisco June 1st: Mrs. E. J. Day, Mrs. O. A. Rea, Los Angeles; G. W. French and wife, Santa Bar-bara; S. Koshland, San Francisco; Ira Chandler, Santa Ana; H. Brown, C. Lawson, Los Angeles; M. Harris, San Francisco; D. Frey, Missouri; S. Cohen, New Jerusalem; Joe Young, Mojave, Cal.

The Citron Tree.

The citron tree belongs to the same genus and it is among the most brilliant and ovely of fruit-bearing trees. When grownigh, having pale green leaves and purp or white flowers, the flowers, like those he orange, being exceedingly fragrant. In the East it is always in blossom, flowers and fruit hanging upon the tree together. The fruit, shaped like that of the lemon, is auch larger and deeply furrowed on the utside rind, which is, like the lemon-rind of a pale vellow color. In China there is did variety of this fruit, large and olid, and divided at one end into five dis tinct lobes, whence it is called by the Chinese the "fingered citron." At Nice Genoa and Naples, also in the West ndies, the citron-tree easily endures he open air, and it will grow in southern neltered parts of England if shielded ov straw and mats in winter; but the East the natural home of the fruit, and only n Madras or in southern China can it rown in such quantity and luxuriance a make it an object of commerce. As : eaten in its natural state. The portion valued is the rind, which is full of highly agrant oil, and this rind, preserved ar, becomes a most delicate sweetmeat his conserve is in particular demand a when it enriches the traditional pud ng and cake, and at the Jewish Feas Tabernacles, when it is in great demand s grown in the Southern States of America a beautiful variety of flowering sha on of commerce are all in the Presi dency of Madras, a department of the Eng

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says, in substance, the following occurrence

THE ARCH TRAITOR.

Jeff Davis Still Giving Evidence that He is Unreconstructed. By Telegraph.]

WASHINGTON, May 30th .- Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, of this city, while on a recent trip South, visited Jefferson Davis, with whom he has had a long and intimate acquaintance. The Star publishes an interview with Dr. Garnett, in which the views of the ex-Confederate President are given on the political situation and other matters. Dr. Garnett says: In the course of our conversation Jefferson Davis alluded to the political condition of the country by saying that he knew nothing of the present Executive Rev. Dr. Barrows, of the First Congregational Church, has received a six months with his administration for him to form an opinion. He seemed satisfied with the members of the Cabinet selected from the South, but was not disposed, I thought, to and a half, for three-year-old fillies, Miss Palmer won, Punka second, Buba third.

Time, 2:47½. Three-quarters of a mile was not disposed, I thought, to entertain a very hopeful view of our future, as he said the respect, love and venerating the said the respect to the respect to the said the respect to class overland passenger rates, as it will mated the citizens of the United States before the war had now departed from our people, and that system of governmen erected by our forefathers existed only name. He thought there were elements

disintegration and disruption at work i our midst which could only be restraine and held in check by force; that the under lying and fundamental principles upon which our system of government was erected, and upon which the Constitution as it was before the war rested, were fast weather was all that could be desired, and weather was all that could be desired, and the attendance was the largest that has and never learned by the young; that under paid tribute to any picnic yet given on this the rule of Republicanism during the war and subsequent to it the Constitution was The first two weeks' work of the School made a rope of sand, and that while this party of so-called liberal ideas was pro claiming universal freedom and equality or

> Speaking of Commodore Bullock's book hich discloses the secret history of Con ederate agents in England during the war for procuring ships, the doctor continued Mr. Davis exhibited much feeling a what he characterized as duplicity and meanness of the English Government in its conduct toward the South, and while hat Government would permit the United States to purchase and take away as many ships as it desired there was always som pretext found to prevent the sailing of those vessels purchased by any agent or citizen of the Confederacy, although such essels were entirely unarmed." 'Did you refer to the report that a peti-

nment could secure it to them.

n was to be presented in Congress in his chalf?" asked the reporter. 'I asked him if it were true," responded doctor, "that he had authorized any etition to be presented to the Federal au orities to have his disabilities removed He replied very emphatically in the nega ve, and added that he had written an pen letter to the author of that petition lling his attention to that fact. e at all times had been perfectly willing o undergo a trial, if the Government hought proper to bring on such issue, pro vided he was tried strictly under the pro visions of the Constitution.'

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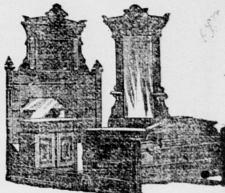
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